59TH CONGRESS great degree destroyed by the weapon of delay, almost the most formidable ing peoples, to disarm while yet leaving weapon in the hands of those whose purity open it is to yield the hands of those whose purity open it is to yield the hands of those whose purity open it is to yield the hands of those whose purity open it is to yield the hands of those whose purity open it is to yield the hands of those whose purity open it is open to any barbarism or despotism pose it is to violate the law.

Organization Effected and Brief Sessions Held.

CANTONEAGAIN SPEAKER A Number of Bills Aircady Fited-The Es

sential Features of the President's Message. The fifty-ninth congress of the United States assembled in Washington on

Monday. The opening did not differ from former openings. "Uncle" Jos Cannon was again chosen speaker of the house. The first session of the senate was brief, but the first session of the house lasted three hours. The president's message was eagerly listened to. A number of important bills have already been introduced. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—Presi

dent Roosevelt's message to Congress occupied two hours and a half in its It was listened to with the closest attention and its conclusion was marked by much applause. The essentials of the message follow To the Senate and House of Representa-

The people of this country continue to enjoy great prosperity. Undoubtedly there will be ebb and flow in such pros-perity, and this ebb and flow will be felt nore or less by all members of the community, both by the deserving and the undeserving. Against the wrath of the Lord the wisdom of man cannot avail; in times of flood or drought human ingenuity can but partially repair the disaster. A general failure of crops would

hurt all of us.

Again, if the folly of man mars the Again, if the folly of man mars the general well-being, then those who are innocent of the folly will have to pay part of the penalty incurred by those who are guilty of the folly. A panic brought on by the speculative folly of part of the business community would hurt the whole business community. But such stoppage of welfare, though it might be severe, would not be lasting. In the long run the one vital factor in the permanent prosperity of the country is the high individual character of the average American worker, the average American citizen, no matter whether his work be mental or manual, whether he be farmer or wage-earner, business man or professional man.

CORPORATIONS.

Yet, while not merely admitting, but insisting upon this, that we must all go up or down together, it is also true that where there is no governmental restraint or supervision some of the exceptional men use their energies not in ways that are for the common good, but in ways which tell against this common good. The fortunes amassed through corporate organization are now so large, and vest such power in those that wield them, as to make it a matter of necessity to give to the sovereign—that is, to the Covernment, which represents the people as a whole—some effective power of supervision over their corporate use. In order to insure a healthy social and

industrial life, every big corporation hould be held responsible by, and be accountable to, some sovereign strong enough to control its conduct.

Experience has shown conclusively that it is uscless to try to get any adequate regulation and supervision of these quate regulation and supervision of these great corporations by state action. Such regulation and supervision can only he effectively exercised by a sovereign whose jurisdiction is coevtensive with the field of work of the corporations—that is, by the National Government. It cheve that this regulation and supervision can be obtained by the enactment of law by the Congress. If this proves inconsible it will cartainly he precasary impossible, it will certainly be necessary ultimately to confer in fullest form such power upon the National Government by a proper amendment of the Constitu-

Our steady aim should be by legisla-tion, cautiously and carefully undertaken, but resolutely persevered in, to as-

Covernment by affirmative action.

The successful prosecution of one device to evade the law immediately desclops another device to accomplish the ame purpose. What is needed is not weeping prohibition of every arrangement, good or bad, which may tend to restrict commetition but such adequate supervision and regulation as will pre ent any restriction of competition from being to the detriment of the public-as well as such supervision and regula-tion as will prevent other abuses in no way connected with the restriction of competition.
Until the National Government ob-

tains, in some manner which the wisdom of the Congress may suggest, proper control over the big corporations engaged n interstate commerce—that is ove the great majority of the hig corporations—it will be impossible to deal ade quately with these evils.

The first thing to do is to deal with

the great corporations engaged in the business of interstate transportation. As I said in my Message of December 6 iast, the immediate and most pressing need so for as legislation is con cheme to secure to the agents of the Government such supervision and regulation of the rates charged by the railroads of the country engaged in interstate traffic as shall summarily and ef fectively prevent the imposition of un inst or unreasonable rates. It must in clude putting a complete stop to rebates in every shape and form. This power to regulate rates, like alt similar powers over the business world, should be exer cised with moderation caution and self restraint; but it should exist, so that it can be effectively exercised when the need arises

In my judgment the most important provision which such law should contain that conferring upon some competen administrative body the power to decide upon the case being brought before it whether a given rate prescribed by a rail road is reasonable and just, and if it is found to be unreasonable and unjust then, after full investigation of the com-plaint, to prescribe the limit of rate beyoud which it shall not be lawful to gothe maximum reasonable rate, as it is commonly called—this decision to go in to effect within a reasonable time and to obtain from thence onward, subject to

review by the courts. review by the courts.

The best possible regulation of rates would, of course, be that regulation secured by an houest agreement among the railroads themselves to carry out the Such a general agreement would. for instance, at once put a stop to the efforts of any one big shipper or big rail road to discriminate against or secur advantages over some rival; and such agreement would make the railroads themselves agents for enforcing the law

All private-car lines, industrial roads refrigerator charges and the like should be expressly put under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission or some similar body so far as rates, an agreements practically affecting rates are concerned. The private-car owners and the owners of industrial railroads are entitled to a fair and reasonable compensation on their investment, but neither private cars nor industrial mil-roads nor spur tracts should be utilized as devices for securing preferential rates. A rebate in icing charges, or in mileage or in a division of the rate of refrigerat

or in a division of the rate of retrigerat-ing charges is just as pernicious as a re-bate in any other way.

I urge upon the Congress the need of providing for expeditious action by the interstate Commerce Commission in all these matters, whether in regulating rates for transportation or for storing or for handling property or commodities in transit. The history of the cases liti-

I ask this legislation not only in the

interest of the public, but in the interest of the honest railroad man and the honest shipper alike, for it is they who are hiefly jeopardized by the practices of heir dishonest competitors. This legischiefly ^{*} lation should be enacted in a spirit as remote as possible from hysteria and ran-cor. If we of the American body politic are true to the traditions we have in-herited, we shall always scorn any effort to make us hate any man because he is rich, just as much as we should scorn any effort to make us look down upon or treat contemptuously any man because he is poor. We judge a man by his conduct—that is by his character—and not by his wealth or intellect.

We desire to set up a moral standard. There can be no delusion more fatal to the nation than the delusion that the standard of profits, of business prosperity, is sufficient in judging any business or political question—from rate legislation—from rate legislation tion to municipal government. Business success, whether for the individual or for the nation, is a good thing only so far as it is accompanied by and develops a high standard of conduct—honor, integrity, civic courage. The kind of business prosperity that blunts the standard of

honor, that puts an inordinate value on mere wealth, that makes a man ruth ers and conscienceless in trade and weak and cowardly in citizenship, is not a good thing at all, but a very bad thing for the nation. This Government stands for manhood first and for business only as an adjunct of manhood.

an adjunct of managon.

It is because, in my judgment, public
owner-hip of railroades is highly undesirable and would probably in this country entail for-reaching disaster, that I wish to se such supervision and regula-tion of them in the interest of the pub-lic as will make it evident that there is no need for public ownership

There has been demand for depriving ourts of the power to issue injunctions courts of the power to issue injunctions in labor disputes. Such special limitation of the equity powers of our courts would be most nawise. It is true that some Judges have misused this power; but this does not justify a denial of the power any more than an improper exercise of the power to call a strike by a labor leader would justify the denial of the right to strike. the right to strike. The remedy is to tegulate the procedure by requiring the Judge to give due notice to the adverse parties before granting the writ, the hearing to be ex parte if the adverse party does not appear at the time and place ordered. What is due notice must depend upon the facts in the case; it should not be used as a pretext to permit violation of law, or the jeopardizing of life or property. Of course, this would not authorize the issuing of a restraining order or injunction in any case in which it is not already authorized by existing

The introduction of women into indus try is working change and disturbance in the domestic and social life of the nation. The decrease in marriage, and especially in the birth rate, has been coincident with it. We must face acomplished facts, and the adjustment to ictory conditions must be made; but surely it can be made with less friction and less harmful effects on family life than is now the case. This whole mat-ter in reality forms one of the greatest sociological phenomena of our time; it is a social question of the first import-ance, of far greater importance than any merely political or economic ques-tion can be, and to solve it we need ample data, gathered in a sane and scien-tific spirit in the course of an exhaustive avestigation.

We can get justice and right dealing only if we put as of paramount im-portance the principle of treating a man on his worth as a man rather than with reference to his social position, his occu-pation, or the class to which he belongs. This Government is not and never shall be government by a plutocracy. This Government is not and never shall be government by a mcb. It shall con-tinue to be in the future what it has ocen in the past, a government based on the theory that each man rich or poor the theory that each man, men or poor is to be treated simply and solely on his worth as a man, that all his personal and property rights are to be safeguarded, and that he is neither to wrong others nor to suffer wrong from others.

INSURANCE.

The great insurance companies afford striking examples of corporations whose usiness has extended so far beyond the arisdiction of the states which created hem as to preclude strict enforcement of supervision and regulation by the parnt state. In my last annual message recommended "that the Congress careilly consider whether the power of the Bareau of Corporations can not constiextended to cover inter

actionary be extended to cover inter-tate transactions in insurance."

Recent events have emphasized the mportance of an early and exhaustive consideration of this question, to see whether it is not possible to furnish better sateguards than the several states ave been able to furnish against con-untion of the flagrant kind which has exposed. It has been only too t the head of these large cornorations ake but small note of the ethical disretion between honesty and dishon-ty; they draw the line only this side what may be called law-honesty, the kind of honesty necessary in order to avoid falling into the clutches of the law.

THE REVENUES. It should be considered whether it is not desirable that the tariff laws should provide for applying as against or n favor of any other nation maximum and minimum tariff rates established by the Congress, so as to secure a certain reci-procity of treatment between other ma-tions and ourselves. Having in view even larger considerations of policy than those of a purely economic nature, it would, in my judgment, be well to endeavor to bring about closer commercial connections with the other peoples of this continent. I am happy to be able to announce to you that Russia now ficats us on the most-favored-nation

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

I desire to repeat this recommendation political campaigns in a country a ge and populous as ours, it is inevita ble that there should be much expense of an entirely legitimate kind. This, of course, means that many contributions and some of them of large size, must be nude, and, as a matter of fact, in any big political contest such contributions are always made to both sides. It is entirely proper both to give and receive them, unless there is an improper motive connected with either gift or reception. If they are extorted by any kind of presis they are extorted by any kind of pressure or promises, express or implied, direct or indirect, in the way of favor or immunity, then the giving or receiving becomes not only improper, but criminal.

It will undoubtedly be difficult as a natter of practical detail to shape an act which shall guard with reasonable ertainty against such misconduct; f it is possible to secure by law the full nd verified publication in detail of a the sums contributed to and expended by the candidates or committees of any

litical parties the result cannot but l INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

There can be no worse for of mankind n general, and of his own country in particular, than the demagogue of war, the man who in mere folly or to serve is own selfish ends continually rails at nd abuses other nations, who seeks to excite his countrymen against foreigners n insufficient protexts, who excites and inflames a perverse and aggressive na-tional vanity, and who may on occasions wantonly bring on conflict between his nation and some other nation. But there are demagogues of peace just as there are demagogues of war, and in any such movement as this for The Hague conference it is essential not to be misled by one set of extremists any more than by At present there could be no greater calamity than for the free peoples, the

to remain armed.

As the world is now, only that nation is equipped for peace that knows how to fight and that will not shrink from fighting if ever the conditions become such that war is demanded in the name of the

highest morality.
It is worth while pointing out that since the end of the insurrection in the Philippines this nation has shown its practical faith in the policy of disarma-ment by reducing its little army one-third. But disarmament can never be of prime importance; there is more need to get rid of the causes of war than of the inlements of war.

I have ewelt much on the dangers to be avoided by steering clear of any mere foolish sentimentality because my wish for peace is so genuine and earnest; because I have a real and great desire that this second Hague conference may mark a long stride forward in the direction of securing the peace of justice throughout

The Golden Rule should be, and as the world grows in morality it will be, the guiding rule of conduct among nations as among individuals; though the Golden Rule must not be construed in fantastic manner, as forbidding the exercise of the police power. This mighty and so the public power. This mighty and free Republic should ever deal with all other states, great or small, on a basis of high honor, respecting their rights as jealously us it seemed its own ly as it safeguards its own.

MONROR DOCTRINE

That our rights and interests are dee I not our igns and interests are deep-ly concerned in the maintenance of the Doctrine is so clear as hardly to need argument. This is especially true in view of the construction of the Panama Canal. As a mere mutter of self-defense se must exercise a close watch over the paroaches to this canal: and this mean hat we must be thoroughly alive to ou uterests in the Caribbean Sea.

THE ARMY AND NAVY. So far as in my power lies each and every wrongdoor shall be relentlessly handed down; in no instance in the past has he been spared; in no instance in the future shall be be spared. His crime is a crime against every honest man in the nation, for it is a crime against the whole body politic. Yet in dwelling on such misdeeds, it is unjust not to add that they are altogether exceptional, and that on the whole the employees of the Sovernment render upright and faithful ervice to the people. There are excepervice to the people. There are excep-ions, notably in one or two branches of he service; but at no time in the naion's history has the public service of he nation taken as a whole stood on a nigher plane than now, alike as regards nonesty and as regards efficiency.

IMMIGRATION QUESTION. There should be an increase in the stringency of the laws to keep out in sane, idiotic, epileptic and pauper immi-gaants. But this is by no means enough. Not merely the anarchist, but every man of anarchistic tendencies, all violent and disorderly people, all people of lad char-acter, the incompetent, the lazy, the cicious, the physically unfit, defective or degenerate should be kept out. The tooks out of which American citizenship is to be built should be strong and healthy, sound in body, mind and charac-ter. If it be objected that the Government agents would not always select well, the answer is that they would cer-tainly select better than do the agents and brokers of foreign steamship companies, the people who now do what ever selecting is done.

CIVIL SERVICE. Discussing the civil service law, the message tells of the order providing that where inefficiency or ineapacity comes within the personal knowledge of the head of a department removal of employees may be made without notice.

Inc change, it is asserted, is merely one of procedure; it was much needed; and it is producing good results.

The civil service law is being energetic-

ally and impartially enforced, and in the large majority of cases complaints of violation of either law or rules are liscovered to be unfounded, says the

ISLAND POSSESSIONS. The most encouraging feature of the of Westmont. Her husband whole signation has been the very great 23 years ago in this county. aterest taken by the common people i interest taken by the common people in education and the great increase in the number of emplied students in the public schools. The increase was from 300, 000 to built a million pupils. The average attendance is about 70 per cent. The only limit upon the number of pupil seems to be the capacity of the Govern ment to furnish teachers and school

In my judgment immediate steps should be taken for the fortification of Hawaii. This is the most important point in the Pacific to fortify in order to conserve the interests of this coun ry. It would be hard to everstate the cortance of this need. Howaii is too nearly taxed. Laws should be enacted actting aside for a period of, say, twenty ears 75 per cent. of the internal revenue nd customs receipts from Hawaii as a pecial fund to be expended in the slands for educational and public build ngs, and for harbor improvements an uilitary and naval defenses. It cannot be too often repeated that our aim must be to develop the Territory of Hawaii on

raditional Âmerican lines. Additional American lines.

I carnestly advocate the adoption of egislation which will explicitly confer American citizenship on all citizens of Porto Rico. There is, in my judgment, no excuse for failure to do this. The harbor of San Juan should be dredged and improved. The expenses of the rederal Court of Porto Rico should be met from the Federal Treasury, and no from the Porto Rican Treasury. The irom the Porto Rican Treasury. The elections in Porto Rico should take place very four years, and the Legislature hould meet in session every two years.

ADMISSION TO STATEHOOD. I recommend that Indian Territor and Oklahoma be admitted as one stat and that New Mexico and Arizona l admitted as one state. There is no obligation upon us to treat territorial sub livisions, which are matters of convennce only, as binding us on the question

PANAMA CANAL. The American people is pledged to the peediest possible construction of a caual dequate to meet the demands which the minerce of the world will make upor , and I appeal most carnestly to the ongress to aid in the fulfilment of the ongress to aid in the fulfillment of the ledge. Gratifying progress has bee made during the past year and especially during the past four months. The great-er part of the necessary preliminary work has been done. Actual work of ex-cavation could be begun only on a limitd scale till the canal zone was made a calthful place to live in and to work in he isthmus had to be sanitated first This task has been so thoroughly ac

complished that yellow fever has been virtually extirpated from the isthmus and general health conditions vastly im-What is needed now and without de lay is an appropriation by the Congress to meet the current and accruing exenses of the commission. The first at repriation of \$10,000,000, out of the \$135 000,000 authorized by the Spoone act, was made three years ago. It early exhausted. There is barely enough of it remaining to carry the commission to the end of the year. Unless the Con to the end of the year. Once that time gress shall appropriate before that time all work must cense. To arrest progress for any length of time now, when mat-ters are advancing so satisfactorily, would be deplorable.

The message further makes the following recommendations: Approval of the Santo Domingo treaty Revision of the copyright naturaliza ion and criminal laws

Changes in the public land laws to fit bese laws to present conditions and prethese laws to present conditions and pre-vent monopolizing of land. Preservation of forests. Improvement of the merchant marine service.

Government participation in t Jamestown Tercentennial in 1907. Federal care of Confederate graves. Unrestricted admission of Chinese stu

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dents, business and professional men. Prevention of adulteration of foods, drinks and drugs in interstate commerce.
Suppression of the smoke nuisance in Washington.

Adequate care of National Parks.

Co-operation with Canada in preserv ng Niagara Falls.
Preservation of the buffalo.

Pensioning of disabled members of the Life-saving Service. Prevention of the debauching of In-More schools on Indian reservations

An elective delegate to represent Alas Antecevie designed to represent Alas-ica in Congress.

Adequate provision for the State De-partment's work at home and abroad, especially by classifying and improving the consular service, providing better quarters for embassies and increasing sularies.

Bills in Congress. Among the more important bills in

alaries.

the house on Tuesday were: By Representative Hamilton, of Michigan A joint statehord bill, providing for the admittance of Oklahema and I dian Territory to the union as the state of Oklahoma, and the admittance of New Mexico and Arizona as Ari-

By Representative Snapp, of Illinois -A pestal savings bank bill which pro vides that the Postmaster G neral into be in charge of a central bank in Washington, which shall issue postal saving stamps of small denominations and provide stamp cards of which there may be preserved until that ggregate \$1 when postmasters shall ece've them as deposits.

By Representative Bourke Cockram of New York-A joint resolution providing for an amendment to the con stitution which will make it possible for members of the house to be elected for four years.

By Representative Sibley, of Pannspleania-To prevent the Post Offic department from issuing and cashing established. novey orders on Sunday.

By Representative Wiley, of Noo Jersey-Providing for clean ruper noney by the destruction of all 1130d paper money upon its return to the Treasury department. By Representative Wanger, of Penn

sylvania-To construct a submarine cable between the United States and the Isthmus of Panama. By Representative Crumpacker,

Indiana-To protect foreigners in the United States from lynchings. It provides that death or imprisonment shall be the pun shment for three or more persons lynching a subject of fireign Power.

Mrs. Susan Soowberger, after an il' less of nearly eight and one half months, diei Sunday morning at the nome of her son-it-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W Z. Replogle, in Johnstown, of cancer of the liver.

The deceased who was 69 years of age and whose maiden name was Teet er, was born in Morrison's cove. this ounty, and was the third of a family of thirteen children. About forty two vears are she was united in marriage to Pater Snowberger, to which union were born two sons and a daughter Preston, the younger son, resides at Westmont, and Rose, the only daugh ter, is the wife of W. Z. Replogle, men tioned above. Deceased is also surived by five grandchildren-Clay, William and Effic Reployle, of Johnstown, and Earl and Mary Snowberger of Westmont. Her husband died about

The remains were taken on to New Exterprise this county, her for mar koma where services were beld Tuesday mouning by her former aster, Rev. C L. Buck, assisted by Rev. D F Detwiller.

Mrs C. E. Presho.

Mrs. C. E. Presho, wife of Professor esho, formerly president of the Com percial college. Camberland, died : her home in Pittaburg on Novembe 29. The maiden name of the deceased was Black. They formerly lived a Mann's Choice, this county There mains were taken to Cumberland where funeral services were held or Friday and thence to Mann's Choice orinterm nt.

Samual Gover.

Samuel Guyer, ore of the most hig' y respected citizans of Morrison cove, died at Waterside on Thursday of last week of kidney troubles, at the age of 61 years.

Mr. Guver was twice married, half wives having precaded him the great beyond. He is survived by two sons. Harry, of South Woodbary, and Howard, of Altoons. Two brothers in the west and two sisters and one brother in this county also survive h m. Mr Gayer was born near Naw E tter

prise and for many years was a pres percus farmer in South Woodbury He was for years a member of th German Baptist church. The funeral services were conducted on Saturday by Elder Charles Burk, assisted by Elder David Detwiler.

Bessie Mowery.

Bessie Mowery died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery, of Everett, on Navember 28 of gastric fever. She was eight years of age. Her parents, three brothers and one sister survive her. The funeral services were held Thanks giving day in the Ray's Cove Christian church, conducted by Rev. Scott Foor, Interment in the graveyard adjoin eg the church.

Feli Dead.

William McGuing, of Cumberland Valley, dropped from a horse in the cornfield yesterday morning and never spoke. He was in company with hi on-in-law, W. R. Arnold, who hastile rode for assistance, but when help ar rived life had fled. [Obituary next veek.]

Conditions in Russia.

Almost incredible conditions exist in

St. Petersburg. The central posts ffice

sunder guard. Chaca reigns in the

capital; the city is divided into military districts and over 16,000 Cossacks and infantry, armed with machine guns, are kept on guard

Change in Premiers. A. J. Balfour, Erg ands premier, he esigned, and Si. Henry Osmpbell Bannermann, the Liberal leader of th house of commons, has accepted th remiership. This change angurs for home rule for Ireland.

Meet in Annual Convention and Discuss

TOPICS OF INTEREST

To Tene ers and Fatrons—State Sup tendent Nathau C. Schaeffer Delivers Lecture.

at Bedford on Friday and Saturday last was the largest and most success ful of the three annual meetings so far held. Thirty-six of the forty-one far held. Thirty-six of the forty-one districts of the county, or all but five, were represented by one or more directors, while three or four districts sent full delegations. The total enrollment was 115, exceeding that of last year by 42. The president, F. E. Colvin, in his opening address emphasized the value of a convention such as this. What the grange is to farmers, the bar association to lawyers expeds the bar association to lawyers, synods and conferences to ministers, institutes to teachers, this convention should be to directors. The law males it the duty, as it should be the pleasit the duty, as it should be the pleasure of every director to attend and all must enter into the discussions if the best results are to be obtained. Mr. H. M. Shaefer, of Kimmell, gave some good advice as to the care of Buildings and Rooms, while the remarks of W. S. Lysinger on Books and Supplies were also much to the point. The State Superintendent, Dr. N. C. Schaefer, followed on the tonic Helps and fer, followed on the topic Helps and Hindranees in the Securing of Good Teachers, declaring that the greatest obstacles to be overcome in selecting obstacles to be overcome in selecting teachers were party, funity, and church infiluences. Again, a form of "in-breeding" is practiced in many districts whereby only home teachers are employed. The teaching talent thus deteriorates The best teachers obtainable should be employed, let their residence be where it may. New ideas are harafaight in solved worker. ideas are beneficial in school work a

new blood is vivifying to stock, The subject of Vaccination was well handled by M. H. Kramer, of Hynd-man. Theory of vaccination is well established. Its efficacy is almost universally recognized, parents would be less violent in their opposition if the subject were explained fully and the law's intent and requirements made plain. It is true that a teacher must under the law exclude every child from school who has not been vaccinated or who has not had small-pox. It is also true that when a child has thus been exclided his parents cannot, under a recent decision of the attorney general of the state, be fined for the child's non-attendance at school under the compulsory law. So, while vaccination is not compulsory, school privileges are denied to a child so long as he refuses to be vaccinated. The individual must yield o the good of the masses. Vaccination protects the community as well as the individual. The subject was discussed further, in a brief talk, by John Rock, of Napier. William Lander, of Broad Top in his treatment of the subject, Some Suggestions as to the Improvement of Country Schools, presented some sensible ideas that are worthy of careful consideration. He argued strongly for better architecture in school buildings. the beautifying of grounds by trees, walks and shrubbery, the establish ment of libraries, the introduction of

township high schools and the making of good roads. The evening meeting at Assembl Hall was largely attended not only by directors but by the public as well. The lecture by Dr. Schaeffer on Work and Play in Education was a scholarly address and was much enjoyed. He

aimed to show the supreme value of the reflex action of work upon the worker. Those who struggle are strongest and happiest. A pleasing feature of the evening was the music by the orchestra and by the high school nursile chool pupils. The new salary law as a means of raising the standard of schools and teachers was ably discussed by Judge Longenecker. An increase in the num s, gave the superintendent and the director an opportunity to make a better selection of teachers, while the

increase of salary should enable teach ers further to fit themselves for their work. He was followed by Levi Wol ford, J. A. Imler. John S. Baker and G. W. McVicker. Centralization of chools was briefly discussed by James arry. Supt. H. D. Metzger, of Broad Curry Fop, sh wed clearly the great help eachers and schools derive from vistations to schools by directors. The s a duty directors should not neglec is a means of an enlightenment to he director that he needs in perform ng his official duties. S. II. Mickle of New Paris, also made some sensible

remarks on the subject. The officers who were chosen by the convention to prepare the program for and to conduct next years meeting were: President, M. H. Kramer, Hynd-man; vice presidents, G. W. McVicker leasantville, and James Curry, Sout. Woodbury; secretary, W. S. Lysinge Bedford; treasurer, O. D. Doty, Eve

tt. The treasurer's report showed that the expenses of the meeting were \$47.75 to which was later added \$2.50 for light at the hall, making the total expenditures \$50.25. The attendance being so large a good balance is thu-assured for the meeting of 1905.

The following is a list of the director cho were present: Bedford Borough.—F. E. Colvin, W. S cysinger, Dr. L. D. Blackwelder, Dr. J L. Clark, Hon. J. H. Longenecker. Bedford Township.—Scott Yout, A. H Diehl, Jacob Wisegarver, Calvin Helsel

Diehl, Jacob Wisegarver, Calvin Heisei, Samuel Hershberger, Herman Dively, Bloomfield.—Isaac L. Snyder. Broad Top.—Barton Walters, G. W. Evans, William Lauder. Coaldale.—John McIntyre, David Ritchey, G. W. Gearinger. Colerain.—E. F. England, A. F. Diehl, S. F. Diehl, W. C. Friend, Samuel Naw-

Cumberland Valley.—F. A. Zembower T. Fisher, S. A. Wertz, J. N. Wertz. Everett.—Joseph Biddle. Harrison.—H. Clay Mullin, George Hur y, John Trusheim, Jonas Kipp, M. &

Hopewell Borough.—H. H. Bowers. Hopewell Township. — Edward C Whitehill, Thaddeus S. Bair, Loke Ritchey, David Stayer.

Hyndman.—Charles H. Rush, M. H. Kramer, James M. Cook. Juniata.—George Imgrund, J. M. Housel, William E. Brant, George Hille

giss. Kimmell.—W. F. Knee, H. M. Shaefer Kimmell.—W. F. Knee, H. M. Shaefer, George W. Knisely, Thomas Roudabush, J. E. Knipple.

King.—George H. Ickes, J. A. Imler, Joseph Claycomb, Calvin U. Claycomb.

Liberty.—J. M. Cov, J. C. Eider, S. I. Brumbaugh, Edward Grace, R. S. Roland.

Lincoln.—George H. Edwards.

Londonderry.—Levi Wolford, D. A. Coughenour, Z. T. Evans, John L. Fiechtner, S. J. Leydig.

Loysburg.—J. A. Biddle.

Mann's Choice.—W. F. Faupel.

Mechanics.—Elmer E. Pittman.

Monroe—Denuis Mearkle, George Rob-

Monroe—Dennis Mearkle, George Rob-ison, Dennis Sleighter, Top Barkman. Napier.—J. H. Ellenberger, S. S. Stuckey, John I. Blackburn, John Rock. New Paris.—T. K. Blackburn, J. R. Sleek, S. H. Mickle. Pleasantville.—G. W. McVicker, Austin Wright. in Wright. Providence, East.—William Weist, S. N. Foor. J. N. Foor.
Providence, West.—John S. Baker Shannon Diehl, A. C. Bequcath, Emanue

Nawgle. Rainsburg.—J. B. Cessna,

St. Clair, West.-George Barefoot, Wilson Miller.
St. Clairsville.—Ross Slonaker, W. L.
Fickes, John Amick, D. C. Henderson,

E. C. Beckley, W. U. Ake. Snake Spring.—Lee Foreman, John G. From All Sections of the County Mether in the Suran Bosh. Gephart, M. A. Diehi, J. W. Smouse, D. From All Sections of the County Charles L. Van Orman, who has Southampton.—D. H. Swartzwelder, J. F. McEliish, D. L. Rice.

GAZETTE.

Woodbury Township .-- A. M. Erb, Charles Longenecker. Woodbury, South.—James Curry, S. S Brumbaugh, J. H. Baker, Jacob B Hoover.

County Institute.

The school directors' convention held The place of the county institute in our school system is well established. Designed primarily to afford teachers means of professional advancement it act only fulfils its purpose in this respect, but it dies more and better than that. It brings together those who lead and direct and those who sometimes have to be pushed up the support the schools. It reveals the hills. Such was the case near the old community of interest that should tabe-nucle, one day last week. bind the people of every class and station together. It should be exid in favor of the institute, therefore rather than against it that it furnishes more han more formal instruction and that it reaches others besides teachers. It means no less to the community than to the trachers themselves that general culture and refinement grow cut ci the vision of higher ideals presented at institute not only in the form of pecific instruction but as well in the form of choice language, literary example, music or art in any of its forms So it is fitting and preper that the public thruid join the teachers in their sessions as they have opporunity so to do. As to the teachers, of course every one of them should respond to the roll call. The tracher vho has had no training is especially unsed of what the institute has to give him. The teacher who has had a professional training is not true to the profession nor to himself if he fails to support the institute. Any teacher, o matter what his training, who thinks he can afford to miss institute shows thereby that he has gone stale and that above all others he needs to be revived. The program for the eming institute is strictly first class A rare treat is in store.

> A Meeting of Ministers. The Reformed Minister um of Bed-Hollidaysburg, paid his mother, Mrs. ford county mast on Monday in the oarlors of the National House, Badford. Those present were R vs C. W Summey, C. W. Warlick, B. F. Buss man, J. D. Hunsicker and A. T. G. Anole. Rev. Hunsicker read a very much appreciated paper on "The Law and the Grapel," which was discussed by all present. Rav. Apple gave informally a review of one of Ram av's later works, "Was Christ Born in Beth ehem?" The author answers the question with an emphatic offi-mative and brings forward some recent and curious discoveries corroborating the current belief. Rav. Warlick gave a very interesting sermon outline on the subject. Cross bearing, tased upon the circumstances of Simon of Carena at ve v often doub! fal and un-atis actory the crue fixion. The ministerium will

ly well impressed with the b unti'u hospitality of landlord Ritchey.

meet again on the first M inday in Feb-

uary at the same place, being evider t-

Fire Near Mann's Choice, The residence of William May in Harrison township, gear town, was to | painting and papering the church ally destroyed by fire, with much of Ray Hillery, the pastor, has been bust its contents, Tuesday evening. The Juring his spare time painting the cutare seems to have originated from an side, which is not near done. They werheated pipe or a spark from the need the funds. So come one, com ine, thrown on the main roof, as the oper part of the building was all in flames when discovered by the neigh nors. Mr. and Mrs. May were away at he time and Roxic, their daughter, was getting supper. But little was aved from up stairs, while almosverything from below was removed in asfety. The loss falls heavily on Mr May as his insurance had expired a few months ago and he had simply failed renew HUNTER Maun's Cho'es, December 6, '05,

Opinions by the Court.

In re C.amer Barnhart vs. Wilson W. McDaniel, in which ease the diendant excepted to the bill of costs of sigtiff, the exceptions are su tained Barnett's heirs vs. John B. Cashma al . in which case the jury found for te'erdante, a new trial is refused.

Harry K. Fisher vs. F. A Porter, i which case it was alleged that atste ment of one of the claimants was no filed in time: the statement is to stand s being filed in time, the costs to bllow the termination of the dispute

The First United States Treasurer.

"S me time ago, when it was originlly proposed at Harrisburg that the tate should erect a mamorial of Samael Meredith as the "First Tressurer of United States," attention was called to the fact that this distinction could not be credited to him with entire ex actness. A claim to it was set up on bo alf of a Philadelphian not less di tinguished in his day, but now no glected in the consideration which is fiven to the useful public character of that eventful period—Michael Hillegas Those who interested themselves is proving his right to a larger recognition among the men of the Revolution found it somewhat difficult at first to gather evidence that would instifu beir contention. This was due to the nesgreness of the records and papers formers. which could be adduced to show antheotically his assocation with the official events in which he was viriually known to have 'aken part.

city, whom Giv. Pennypacker originoon. inally named for his private socretary but who died at the time when the governor was about to take off ea, was interested in having justice done to the Hillegas family as representatives o the Pennsylvania Germans. The Rev Michael Read Minnich addressed himself particulary, however, to the task of investigation, and a memoir which he has just published embodies the result of his inquiries into the relation which Hillegas bore to the financial for his home this morning. system of the country in the pariod between the opening of the Ravolution and the establishment of the republic The above was clipped from a recent ssue of the Puiladelphia Evening Butletin. The Michael Hillegass referred

o has descendents in this county. Rev Michael Reed Minnich whose untiring efforts have established the

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|GAZETTE REPORTERS|

last Tu s ay

a fire day- before.

Fred Rick, of Pitisburg, expects to

visit his perects some time this' week.

OSTERBURG Dermber 5 -A brand

ew mil - ght errived at the home of

Warren S. Smith last Friday night

Both mother and son are doing well.

friends here the latter part of last

Fred M. Oster and family, of A'

Shannon R dd e and family returned

R.v. W. A. McCellan, of Pleasant

The co tinued rain on Saturday and

Sainrday right raised the streams

until they overflowed. We are as-

sured of a plantiful supply of water

Ryot Records.

RYOT, Dicenber 4 -We sent a few

tems last week for publication but

not seeing them in print we sesume

Andy J. Callinar, a ho had an attack

The E z both Audrews property

was sold by her executor. Ed. Heif-

chur, lact Friday at public sale. Are-

brose Calliban's was the highest bid-

five hundred twenty-six dollars. C.

W S nekry has rested the property of

H C. Adems and family moved to

they exerct to make their future bome

Henry A baugh, an agol and re

spreted citizen, is very poorly at this

S my large hogs are being butchered

Stackman Statements.

STECKMAN Die mber 4.-Waye

Th m s bes just finished plastering

Ciarles Steckman and wi'e were in

Foreman Fancies.

place, and Samuel Wyles, of Altoca

were united in marriage at the

g-orm's home by Rev Selemon Hersh

herser. Toey have pose to house-

Priday night of last week John

Norman, the infact sen of Jesse and

Long Styler, rassed into the land be

vrd; and one year, three months

'Squre Jam's A. Coyle was ever a

Wig aburu helping his son in-law. Wil

son Amie, kill some floe porkers op

Pretty Wedding at Everett.

A very pratty wedding was solem-

o'z dist the home of De and Mrs E. J.

Viller, of Everett, yesterday afternoon

when their dang ater, Mess Nollie, be

e m the bride of Pater Tryler, of

Wilmiustor, Dat, Rav. C. D. Russell,

of the Luberan church, officiating

The bride was given away by he-

ism Toylor, of Wilmirgton, who was

Meyers-Bradicy,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bradley, o

S x o', was married in Philadelphia

recent y to David H. Myers, a promi

No More Passes.

The sgitation on the matter of rail

read rate legislation has caused the

Pennsylvan'a railroad to determine to

issue no f ee passes during the year

1906 Although the officials have refu-

ed to discuss the matter in detail it is

thought the order will apply principal

ly to egis'ators and politiciaus gener-

Public Spraying for Scale,

W. S. Mullin, representing the Div'

slou of Zoology, of the state Depart-

ment of Agriculture, will give a dem-

onstration of the method of making

and applying the best and cheanes

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o chard of Hafer Bres., Chalvheate

Springs, one and one-fourth miles

north of Bidford, at 1 p m. on Mor

All persons interested are invited t

attend this demonstration, bring spec-

imens of t vigs and fruit for 'aspection

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A's', public spraying in the orchar

of George W. Koon'z, Cerrna, Wednes

day, Dicember 13 at 1 p. m., and in

the created of Walter Berkheimer

O.terburg, Friday, Dicember 15 at 1

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Miss Laura Brackey, a daughter o

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FOREMAN, December 5 -- On Thanks.

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Yow Our Neighbors Are Spending the Ar tumn Dave-Many Visitors to and from the County.

Point Paragraphs

Point, Disember 5 -- Jacob Shull has his new barn ready for use. It is a good jub and improves the appearance of his property. It apprare that automobiles are

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otio or Wednesday, November 29, a daughter. The babe is doing as well as can b expected, but the mother is not so well

little like bicycles sometimes, as they

at last reports. home on Saurday from Loysburg effect tomorrow. He has accepted a Our little friend Walter Beckley is where they speat several days with still in a bad way and suffers intensely friends and relatives. from pains in his leg. D . James Stater lanced his lega second time on U it", will preach a trial sermon at 2 Sunday, which makes two running p. m. next Sunday in the Reformed sores and it may have to be lanced church at this place.

again at the heel. The boy was better Monday evening. O enight last week the many young friends of Miss May Shaffer, who live near Spring Hope and F shertorn, treated her to a surprise party. Miss May was surely surprised, but was qual to the oceas'or. Cakes and canif a were served, and the voung folks er j 'yed them e'ves until the morning fight was driving away the night and warned some of them that 't was rea time for them to get to work.

In my last letter I crred to giving he name of the Valley school tracher I had it Miss Shoemaker. It should nave been Miss Thomas. The Valley school is said to be progressing ver dealy under her management Miss Wilel and Miss Blackburn, or

Fishertown, were guests of Mr. and Wie Pierre Harshberger a day or two ant week. O. O. Black, wife and two children, of

Burbara B ack, a visit lately. Mr. Collibar for one year and four John K mmell and Mrs. Elias Snobermorths and has moved on it. ger visited their sieter, Mrs. Gates, of near St. Clai: sville, who has been seri- Johnstown last Wednesday, at which cusly ill, on Saturday and Surday. place they have bought a property, and Mrs. E tie Honocck, of Bodford, who and been spending a work as the guest

of the family of Saannan Berkhelme reinrand to Bidford on Tuesday. Walter Custer, of mea. New Paris, as rented Michael D a er's farm a Spring Hope and will become a citized

of East St Clair in the pear future. There are some fine porkers being slaughtered in this community Some are being weighed, and the weight o some is guessed at. Don't be afraid to weigh your bogs, as guess weight is

The members of the United Evangel There seems to be so nething up the est church, have decided to hold as viller like a ghest as some of the yster supper on Saturday evening, wurg man gol sea ed the other night. D. camber 9 h. Otsters will be served Well, Harry, after this when you go u all styles, also ice cream and cak . to literary society don't run off from M alo can be had as early as five seer chum o'c'o.k. The money derived from the Pine Grave Literary and D being sa'e of oysters ctr., is to be used for s ciety will be held at Pne Grive chool house on Fildry, Dicember 8, a 730 p m. All are invited.

all, and help the good work she HOOKER giving dar Mies Della Secte, of this

New Parts News. NEW PARIS. Dec maar 4 - Mother Risencur is now visiting relatives a Miss Endon: S'eak, of Johnstown. spending a few days here with friends Ray. John H. Barnry, of Clearville was a guest in our village Sunday eye

Prof. H. T. Wright and Miss Natt Grazier, of Johastows, were among the guists of our thwa on Thanker ving R v. Mussiaman will preach in the R formed chu ch Sunday m raing at 10:30 e'ek ek.

Jacob Wendell and sons, Cayton an-Lloyd, who have been working a Sualp L vel, are home on a visit, Ray, O. S. Caele has so'd h's propert to Allen Harbaugh and has moved to

Samuel Cuppett appears to be the champion com ha ker this cesson, husking for H. I Taylor and W. S.

Lewistown, recepting a work as min's

Holderbaum 1035 bushels of care. Toe Badford County Talennone company is repairing the line from Root to this place, using an excellent quality o. poles, and at this time will string two

wires, An excellent moral play, entitled "Out in the Sirecta" was rendered in a very creditable manner at this place Saturday evening by the following persons: Prof. J. W. Barnez a d wife M ss Vinie Blackburn, Misz Fredrick's Crissman, Miss Ruth Slock and Messes, G H Holderbsum, Warren Mick e, William Hiner, Charles Ling and Eugene Cuppett. Much credit is due to S'mon R. B sekburg as manager. Although the evening was not favor able on account of rain, over 100 tickets were sold. All who were present spoke

Schellsburg Squibs. Schelisburg, Dormber 6 .- Rev Musslemae, of M fil : burg, will preach The late Henry S Dotterer, of this in the Reformed church Sabbath after-

highly of the play and lauded the per

Lemuel Kinsev is improving slowly but cannot walk yet. Mrs. L'zzie Cobler died th's (Tuc day) evening after being sick (nly couple bours.

Mrs. Mary R. Otto is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Clarence Millhoff, at Johnstown. W. A. Sheffer, of Free'burg, who was the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Van Ormer, for several days, departed Rev. Hitrick, formerly pastor of the

Reformed church at this place, now pastor of the Clearvilla charge, is sojourning this week in our village. Thanksgiving services were he'd i the Reformed thurch and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Gulden, paster

a mun not ident fied with the old maof the Methodist church. chive, was elected his successor. Hicks Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Whetstone left quit in deference to the wishes of irauthenticity of Mr. Hillegas' connect on Wednesday of last week for Johns dep neems, and will also resign the and Eisle Burk, of Kimmell. Cessna.

Schellsburg.—S. W. Keyser.

Sch. Clair, East.—A. F. Hengst, Frank Oster, J. Scott Miller.

Sch. Clair, East.—A. F. Hengst, Frank of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Whetstone rest the manufacture of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Whetstone rest the miller of Mr. Whetstone rest the miller of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Whetstone rest the miller of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury, is a brother of Mr. Hillegas' connection with the U.S. treasury wit Moore Griffith. Mr. Whetstone re- tee -Philadelphia Record, December 3.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF. turned beme Sunday evening; Mrs. Whetstone will remain two werks. Mrs. John Bash, of Hagerstown, Md.,

sprnt a few days last week with her Town Talk and Neighborhood Charles L. Van Ormar, who has been Notes. working in Pittsburg, arrived bome

D. E F Johnston had a visitor one MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST night last week who tack some fine pieces of a p rker which he had killed

aned from Various Sources Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

Don't fail to read the ads on fourth

page; they're all new. Richard Corboy suffered a slight at-

tack of vertige yesterday morning. There are a number of new ads on Fred Reininger and John Spices, of fourth page, all of which it will pay Windbar, spent several days with you to read. Miss Bessie Doughor, a teacher in

the public schools, returned to her duties on Monday after an illness of about toer a spent Saturday and Sanday with six weeks. friends here, returning home Sunday Teller W. B. Bell of the First National has resigned his position to take

> similar position at Mount Union. The Reformed congregation at Mann's Choice surprised their pastor, Rav. C. W. Warlick, Wednesday evcning of last week with a bountiful

> doration. The many friends of Honry James, who about a year ago was a ricken with paralysis, will be glad to learn that he is rapidly improving and is able to walk a little.

give & musicale Tuesday evening, Docompar 13 at the home of M s. T H. they were not received in time for Lyons, beginning at half past seven. publication. (THE GAZETTE went to Admission 10 c.n.s. All are cardially ures; one day excier her usual last lievited. Riv F W. McGaire will presch at

The Bedford School of Music will

Mrs. D O M c'el is on the sick list Six Mile Run, D camber 10 at 10 39 a. m. Suli et."The Ark of the T stimony. Wi ich John Saw in Heaven," Sunday of pueu nonis, is able to be around School at North Point at 1:30; preaching at 2:30. Adelightful evening was spent at the

home of Mrs E la G'libris', Toneksgiving, by heremployees and a number of friends After spending some time in playing games etc. bountiful ref eshments were served.

PERSONAL NOTES. People Who Move Hither and Thither in

This Busy World. Dr. W G Rook, of A.toons, spent Thankegiv.ng hera with his wife.

sp nt a few days in town this week.

Mr. Thomas Shires, of Cumberland, spent Thanksgiving here with his paren's. Mr. W. V. Taylor, of New Paris, was

Capt A. E Schell, of Schellsburg,

among yesterday's visitors to the соил у вен t. Miss E. zabeth Weisel left on We luesday for a month's visit at Jent.

nette an i Pittsburg. Mrs. Charles Lotle, of Washington, Pa, is spinding a few days with her father, Mr. J. C Roberts.

Mrs. Elon R Hall and daughters left last week for Philade, ph.a. where they will spend the winter.

Mr. James H. Colvin, Schellsburg's

progresave miller, spent yesterday with Sinator and Mrs. W. C. Miller. Mr. Harry C. amberlaiv, cashier of

few days last week with his father

in Beaford. Mrs J. Anson Wright, who, with her three children, has speak the put two months with relatives in Kanass City,

etarned last Saturday. Miss Stella Weisel, a teacher in the public schools at Huntingd n, spent saveral days bere last weck with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weisel.

Mr. H M Wing, who was sesistant manager at Baiford Springs during the past season, was looking after the interests of the Spings company in Bidfer i this we is Mr. William F Barelay, of Albany,

York Cart al Railroad co no vay, spant a few days here this week with his father, Mr. J. J. B. elay. Congressman Reynolds was accomparked as for as Puladelphia on his way to Washington last week by his

N Y a civil engineer with the New

wife and daughter, Mi's Margaret, who returned to Bedford on Sanday. Misses Emms Loo and Lenore Armtrong returned home yesterday from week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. James Donahoe, of Alteone. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dinanoe and little son, who will spend some

Mr. A. R. Magraw and sin Reigard left Monday evening for Washington wheree they will got; New York prior to sailing for Germany. They will sail on the America", Hamburg Line, and GAZETTE realers may expect some letters from Mr. Magraw later.

Miss Edon Potts, a student at Junis'a College, Huntingdon, two of her schoolmates, Miss B anche Shontz and Miss Regra Fulton, and Miss Gertrude Coder, of Huntingdon, spent a few days last week with the former's par-

ente, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Potts. Dedication at Coalmont.

The Courch of God at coalmost dedieated their new house of worship on Sunday, December 3. In spite of incement weather a large rumber of pecp e attended. About \$450 was raised in cash and subscriptions. Rav. F. W. McGuire, the pastor, was assisted in the services by a number of visiting ministers and excellent music was rend red by the Church of God choir, of Saxton. Aspecial meeting beganthe same evening. Rav. F. W. Rohrer, past r of the M E. caurch, will unite

in holding these services.

Pattison E. Foor, of West Providence, and Lulu E. Bathurst, of Belle At a meeting of the Republican City fonte. Committee tonight Chairman J. D.

Fletcher Crawford and Neilie Foor. Hicks resigned, and William H Fields, of West Providence. Lewis C. Smith, of O.terburg, and D.lla D fibrugh, of King. Charles H. Dadson, of Blair county,

> Peter E. Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., and Nell M. Miller, of Everett. . NewspaperAACHIVE®

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\$7, thus netting them a daily gain of \$5 or \$6 for doing nothing but signing

Bedford county's allotment last year was three appointments; a page who received \$233, an assistant doorkeeper who received \$637, and a paster and folder who received \$636. Tais is a leak in the legislative dyke that shou'd

"POOR RICHARD"

pay rolls.

the state to design the silver set that was presented to

It was the duty of

the governor of

mind, was all it merited. This naturally groused the admirers of Franklin and some severe criticisms followed, to which the "man of boots replief:

I should bate to believe that Franklin was the typical American citizen. I do not like these men who are too smart. Franklin did not always pay his debts. He was in the printing business.

state and nation; his place in history is fixed. The views of the governor cannot dim the star of the primitive printer and wise philosopher. His counsels left their impress. Of him Washington said: "Venerated for banevo'ence, admired for talents, egteamed for patriotism, beloved for philanthropy." And the judgment of Washington will continue to be accapted, backed by the records of history. The deeds of "Poor Richard", the printer, will be remembered when the name of the governor who signed the press muzz'er is not heard in all

CONGRESS bled. There are

measures of impor-

or part of this issue contains his sugpostions to the senate and the house. Some stormy sessions are to be expected during the winter. Storms have been common in both houses during recent years and the present congress is not likely to prove an exception to the rule.

"My dear Mr. Taylor," said Mr. Per-kins as they met on the street, "you and I have lived neighbors for five Looking on the congress of the United rot, a goat, a dog and two cats." States from the distance o' our rural dows, my goat has chewed up your

sections we are spt, in our minds' eyes, to picture both the senate and the house as dignified bodies in which no disorders could (cour; but such is not the case, especially in the lower house. There it is not an accommon thing to ace groups of members reading newspapers or engaged in animated conversation while some enthus/astic member, at a white heat over some question, is wildly gesticulating to a handful of amused rather than interested members. The following article which has been copied by several papers from the Topeka Capital presents

"Senator Lodge spike a truth the

United States senate there was one organization that still had great confiiencs in it, and that was the lower nouse of congress. Said a Kansas congressman, 'I know, because I belong to the lower house. And, by the way, you will never know bow little ice a congressman cuts until you become leaders decide what they want, they

than ever in considering legislation.'

For Thin

Fat is of great account

babies are fat. If your

baby is scrawny, Scott's

wants. The healthy baby

not need immediately for

not cry; they are rich;

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and cushions them. When

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nerves are hurt at every

delight in Scott's Emul-

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daughter told me to get. You guaran

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your daughter has learned to sing it-

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Weary Willie-I'm a wietlm of po

All druggist, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros 56 Warren Street, New York.

Priying For the Sister.

I hope she'll lose all her money, ge

some disfiguring illness, be run down by a train— Rev. Goodbart—Sister, sis

ter! We are told to pray for our end

mies. Mrs. Bitter-Well, I'm praying

The Extreme Limit.

"During that time I have kert a par

"My children have broken your win-

Monday washing, and my dogs and

cats have disturbed your sleep o'

"We have emptied our ashes over in-

"I have four daughters, as you know

nights."

"Yes, that is true,"

'Go abead.'

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New York

wholesome to them.

Babies

one. A congressman puta up a big Has Become a Menace to Life-Many front at home like a livery stable, but Drivers Lose all Fear. there is mighty little behind him at Washington. He is nothing more than Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. NEW YORK, December 5 -The shock a messenger boy. He cuts about as much figure in adopting government ing death of Mrs Burton Harrison in a the millions of the prophet's devoted policies into law as a Filipino. A few

terrible automobile secident, which children. From the mountains of Af occurred near Long Island City, on Sat- ganietan through the valleys of Laurday, November 25, adds but one more hore, in the ancient city of Delhi, to the list of accidental crimes which in and vote like sheep. Then we go has clouded the records of the phenominal locomotor of the twentieth cenand say: . Well, maybe the senate tury. Once more the question is forced upon us, whether we will listen to it or is to free them from the Christian yoke not, "Are we not making two much of a good thing?" Are we not going too fast? Dies not the loss exceed the profit gained by many thousands of killed, and many more of maimed, disfigured and unfortunate lives? Is it net time to cry hali? Not a day passes but from some portion of our country, comes the naws of a shocking automobile disaster.. There seems to be a fatal fascination about automobile riding that the most experienced motorist cannot explain. After the first few trials fear vanishes from the most timid and no matter what the pace, every rider wants to go a little faster The man who pays ten thousand dol lars for a swift flying moter wants speed in return for his ducata, and he generally gots it, even if the additional left dead upon the field, and an Engto a baby; that is why price is a child crushed into a shapeless mass of blocd and bones, with a cracked skull, a half dezen smashed ibs, and a broken collar bore thrown Emulsion is what he in to make good measure. When an accident occurs and the dying and dead are dragged from under the smckstores as fat what it does ing and ruined pile, we are told that a rubber tire had burst or the steering

Number One Thousand Four Hun-

dred and Ninety.

AUTOMOBILE RIDING

did not me", or it could not be reached bone and muscle. Fat in time to slacken the speed of the trebabies are happy; they do mendous machine that was marly rushing right into the jaws of death When the accident occurred which cost Mrs. Harrison's life, the automobile their fat is laid up for was speeding thirty-five miles an hour, good time for an ordinary railroad happy because they are train sunning on smooth steel rails; not one of the excuser offered above but might have been avoided with ordinary care, but it would seem as if rounds their little nerves the lives of our pleasure seekers were never held so cheap as they have teen since the inventi n of the automobile. It is only a few months ago since a husband and wife, two friends of Mrs. Harrison's, representatives of the great ungentle touch. They Sharon fortune, were dashed to pieces without a moment's warning by nearly a similar accident to that in which sion. It is as sweet as Mrs. Harrison perished. The football game which took pizes recently in Boston, affected New York nearly as much as it did the Hub of the Universe. From the commence ment to the ending of the game, the wildest excitement provailed in every portion of the city. All of our long distance telephones and telegraphs were besieged by anxious betters. All sorts of conflicting reports came in and for a few moments when Harvard seemed to have victory almost in sight.

gear was out of order, that the brake

wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion jou buy. thousands of dollars changed hands, for it looked as if the colors of Yale vere at last to go down in disaster. The forty-two thousand levers of football who crowded the seats of the stadium and all the reserves of the aristocracy exhibited no wilder enthusias n tee it to be one of the popular songs of the day? Music Dealer—Yes, sir than the thousands who crowded around every bulletin board in town but, of course, I can't guarantee its and awaited the final news of Havvard's disaster. The most unhappy man in the multitude that crowded Boston on that day was the captain of the time Harrard eleven. Chaffing under the Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an influmed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever: inhe cases out of ten are caused by Catarrit, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the runcous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for conditions of the runcous surfaces.

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death, made the granting of such a 12 to 15, the Pannaylvania Railroad request impossible; as a comprom se, company will well round-trip telets the surgeons arranged to give him re- to Sunbury from all stations on its compromise was accepted by the brave December 16, inclusive, at reduc d captain, and he was able to follow the rates (minimum rate, 25 cents). game from the beginning to the close He had brought his men to the very lighest state of perfection; the elever were in better condition than any eleven had been for several years before and in the tremendous battle he could see nothing but victory for his men. Considering his critical condition I almost wonder if he lives while

am writing of his team's defeat. Though thousands of miles are be ween us and the united finets of the great European powers, which are now on their way to Constantine pla, and though not in the battle, the United States faels serious interest in the result. The sultan has refused the demand of the powers looking toward a betterment of his gove-nment in Europe and Asia. At a glance it would seem as if madness ruled the heur, for the representative of Mohammed seems in no position to resist the powers which are now bassing down upon him; but behind his apparent weakness is a power which cannot be overestimated; it does not consist solely of those who are under the immediate Turkish government but of the millions who are united in the faith of Mos lem. The bond that binds them together is attonger than hoops of steel

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coffic of the prophet is said to figat be

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tween heaven and earth, that the followers of the prophet turn for help in the hour of danger, as the christian turns for the intercession of Jeans Christ, the Son of God. The day is not so long past since the powers now coercing the Sultan of Turkey were jained in a holy alliance to defend him. Then the cry was "Hands off the decendant of the prophet," and this demand was promptly obeyed when breked by hundreds of cannon and millions of glittering steel. Through the whole of the Mohammedan race for almost a century the coming of the Madai bas been anxiou-ly expected by and along the sacred lands of the Ganges so dear to the Mostem beart, is a common inspiration which awaits the coming of the new deliverer wh and who is to give their oppressors

into the hards of "the faithful." Rogland is look'ng toward her Iudian possessions. The brave soldier who crushed the African rebellion has been given supreme control of India, leaving him entirely free from governmental interference, and Governor Carzor, (ceming his power intruded upon, offers his resignation and returns to Europe, General Kitchner un derstands the military situation in India better than any man living since Lord Clyde. His couffict with pratended Madai will not be forgotten in Soudan as long as one of the present generation is alive. In his last conflict with the followers of the prophet, forty thousand of the prophet's men were lish writer, 'n describing the scere, dec'a ed that, in their white uniforms, they covered the Moslem plain like a

fall of mountain anow."

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Breakfast Table Repartes. "Will somebody please chase the cow down this way?" said the funny board er who wanted some milk for his cof

"Here, Jane," said the landlady iron ically, "take the cow down where the calf is bawling."-Kansas City Jour

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In view of the many inquiries coming to him, relative to the sale of parent medicines containing alcohol, the dealers in which have been notified that after December 1 st they will be required to pay special tax as l'quodealers, Collector of Internal Revenue H. L. Hershey has given out the fo'lowing information as a guide to such dealers as are not now provided with a government special tax stamp.

No dealer, who in good faith seils alcoholic compounds labelied as medicines, which shall not have been found. upon analysis by the government, to come within the recent ruling on such compounds, and such fluding been publicly made known, will be required to pay a special tax as liquir dealers. No list of alcoholic compounds coming within the scope of the ruling has as yet been prepared. When it is made up Collector Hershey will see that it is widely published. For the present no dealer who sells these comp unds as medicines only need stop such asies, P raons who have written to Cil ector Hershey on this subject will take this notice as an answer to the numerous ir quiries he has received,

Office Collector Internal Rayeau. Lareaster, Pa., Nov. 23, 1905

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with Regent's park and no Westminster abbey! But we drive out and dine out just the same, we eat and think and dress and read just the same, or anyway so much alike we seem like one big family party, which is just as it should be.—London Black and White.

ddress on the p.m. sorthy are religiou if the east, 41% East It was of good unlity, only new earl then becoming nteresting from the humorous polut of view when he attempted colloquia idioms. After describing with fervor the sage-the one who can walk amid the difficulties and perplexities of mor-

the recollection that rewarded his ef-"It is an expressive saying of your own language, said to me by a lady with whom I was last evening conversing. Take that familiar bird bucketful of water upon that duck, and

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QUEER OLD PAGEANTS

THEIR STRANGE CEREMONIES.

ed the Flight late Egypt—Twelfth Day and Plow Monday Celebrations In England.

them, intended to impress Scriptural truths on the minds of the ignorant populace, were no doubt absurd and rreverent enough to our modern ideas, but none of them, one thinks, can have equaled in grossness the Festival of the Ass, which was instituted by the Patriarch Theophylact of Constantino-ple in commemoration of the flight into

which a beautiful girl with a baby in her arms was seated, after having een led in solemn procession through the city, was taken into the church and placed near the high after while the service was performed; but instead of giving the usual responses the people all brayed as loudly as they could. A bymn in praise of the ass was also sung, the congregation joining as loud-

ly as they could in the hee haw chorus. This because weitten in a steamer mixure of French and mediaeval Latin and consists of nine verses and a chous. It has been translated, and we quote three of the verses so as to give some idea of its absurdity:

From the country of the east Came this strong and handsome beast, This able as, bevond compare, Heavy loads and packs to bear. Now, seignfor ass, a noble bray; Thy becateous mouth at large displey. Abundant food our haylofts yield, And onts abundant load the field. Hee haw! Flos haw! Floe haw!

True It is his pace is slow

With your belly full of grain,

Bray, most nonced ass, ame Bray out loudly, bray again; Never mind the old amen; Without ceasing bray again, Amen! Amen! Amen! Am

easion if not for what could, strictly speaking, be called a pageant, yet a least for a festive gathering of the whole neighborhood. The first known mention of the Dunmow flitch of baco given to two people who would make oath that they had been married a year and a day and had never repented if free to be married again, would hoose the same person, appears in Chancer, where it is spoken of in the prologue to the "Wife of Bath's Tale" as of an already well known institu-

There are namy other old English observances I , laking of the nature of a kind of rule, rescie pageant, which with the decay of farming seem to be quite dying out. Such are the Twelfth day celebrations of Herefordshire, Gloncestershipe and the eastern counlies and the Pestival of Plow Monday that was for acrly held the first day that plowing was to recommence after

the Christmas holidays.
Plow Monday was always the first Mouday after Twelfth day and is a very ancient festival. Before the reforganion the playmen used to go from house to house collecting money labors. The reformation, we are told, put out the lights, but could not extinguish the festival. The plowmen still put on their clean white shirts over their jackets and bedizened themselves and their plows with ribbons, Of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at as they had formerly done, but now, instead of buying plow lights, as they

at the public house. A Lincolnshire man, who says that rates. Crosstown cars of the 14 b, 23 d, he has himself blown the horn at 28th and 29th street lines extend to many of linese rustic celebrations, tells 23rd street terminal. Through street us how there the plow is decorated and car service between 23rd street to min- the plowmen, the thrushers, the reapal and G-and Central station from 7:30 ers and the carters gathered from a. m. to 7.p m. on f ur minute bead- many a hamlet round, attired either in way. Fare five cents. All through clean smock frocks or in grotesque garb, go about to the various houses of the locality singing and dancing and not forgetting to shake in a suggestive manner the money box, which is usually carried by a man called Bessy, dis-

Answerian the Emperar. The following story of Kniser William II, and one of his generals is told by a biographer of the German emper

Meerscheidt for losing his wits at critical moment "If your majesty thinks I am getting too old, I beg of you to allow me to re

are too young to resign. Indeed if your blood doin't course through your more useful army leader."

On the evening of that day the kaise and the general net at a court ball.

or, "that is right. Get ready to marry Take a young wife, then that excitable temperament of yours will soon

"I beg to be excused, your majesty A young emperor and a young wife would be more than I could possibly

which he thinks is funder than any trayed on a vandeville stage. He had seen out with a golde all day, and toward evening they saw far down the ad two bears sauntering along quite oblivious of the presence of human be section. Russell and his galde quickly umped behind a small thicket, an when the bears were within shooting distance the painter let fly and struck one of them fair in the side. The sho stunned the animal for a moment, and he was under the impression that his mate had struck him a terrific blow when he was not looking. As there tisement, he proceeded to relaliate by attacking the other bear. About this time (he guide took a shot at the as saulted sulmal, with the result that be brute was infuriated and Imagined he had been struck with undue force by his comrade. Upon this the two pears set to and had a terrific fight.-Success Magazine.



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Two Incidents That Show His Ten Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war during and after the civil war, impressed many who came to him with appeals for aid as a stern and even heartless man. He was frequently contrasted with President Lincoln as his very opposite in mercy and gentleness. Yet incidents described to his latest blographer by men who knew him well show that he sometimes suffered as bitterly as those whose requests he felt compelled to refuse. "I went to the war office after 10

o'clock one night to consult Mr. Stan ton," says a former clerk. "I found the mother, wife and children of a soldier who had been condemned to be shot as a deserter on their knees before him, pleading for the life of their loved one. He listened, standing, in cold and austere silence. At the end of their heartbreaking sobs and prayers he answered briefly that the mar little family left, and Mr. Stanton apparently unmoved, and walked into his private room,

"My own heart was wrung with anguish. It seemed to me that Mr. Stanton must be a demon, the very incarnation of crueity and tyranny.

self. I followed him into his office without rapping. I found him leaning over a desk, his face buried in his hands and his heavy frame shaken with sobs.

help me to do my duty!' he was repeating in a low wall of anguish that I shall never forget. "I quickly withdrew, but not until I

had seen a great light. I have loved, almost reverenced, Edwin M. Stanton ever since. Ills own heart was perhans suffering more intense agony than the hearts of his petitioners, but he was ompelled to steel his outward face for the bloody duties of war, while within his soul was warm with sym

One cannot help hoping that this de serter may have been one of those whose lives President Lincoln spared by overruling the decision of his secre

A more cheerful view of the great secretary is given by a fellow lawyer who knew him before the war. "He was traveling by steamer on the Obio to Pittsburg when he saw a man on the forward deck with a broken

leg,
"'Why is that sufferer not attended to? he demanded of the captain, who exalate, and tonics and correctives which replied that the man lived in Pittsburg, then nearly a hundred miles ahead, and would receive attention there.

"From a carpenter's chest Mr. Stanton promptly secured a saw and a hatchet with which to cut splints. Taking a sheet from a stateroom he set brought vinegar and water from the swollen parts and all the way to Pitts ourg sat by the side of the injured man, applying the bath. When the out reached Pitishurg he hired a car riage and took the man home."

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All communications should be will fix that tarnal bill up so it will be THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO., all right.' So Lodge knew what he was talking about when he said that on account of the way business was Friday Morning, Dec. 8, 1905 rushed through the house, it devolved upon the senate to consume more time

When the legisla-A LEAK ture begins the ex-IN THE tra session in January the public crit will again be the "salt lick" of a host of useless em

ployees. There are 133 employees of the senate and house, a large percentage of whom are useless and, therefore, an unnecessary expense. It is right and proper that the entrances and exits to the balls should be guarded for great and momentous have been the issues (rippers, press muzzlers, etc.) on which the master minds of the august bodies have deliberated, but a glance at the list of doorkeepers gives the impression that there must be a leak somewhere. C'erks, assistant clerks, pasters and folders, doorksepers, assistant doorkeepers, pages, junitors, messengers, messengers to clerks, etc., etc., these are they who cost the state during the session of the two houses last winter the sum of \$88,-331.60. Most of the jobs yield from \$6 to \$7 per day, and many of them are "farmed out," that is are re-let for a much less amount, thus enabling those fortunate enough to secure an appointment to remain at home and pay some Harrisburg boy \$1 per day for doing the work for which they receive \$6 cr

be closed.

the erniser Pennsylvania. It was made to commemorate the historical glories of the state and the faces of those who prominently figured in the history of the old emmouwealth were placed on the several pieces, presumably being given the prominence due to their achievements. Franklin's face was placed on a vegetable dish which, in Givernor Pennypacker's Chicago Tribune

one of the cured by Hairs of the for circulars free.

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tance to be considered during the sesfor all those things for her,-Philadelsion, chief among which will perhaps be the matter of railroad rates, for on The children's jubilee of good healt follows the use of Bee's Laxative Hone this question there is a marked divisand Tar, the cough syrup that expels al cold from the system by acting as cathartic on the bowels. A certain rem ion. The president's message in anothedy for Croup, Whooping Cough and all lung and bronchial affectations. Sold at

other night when he said that if the ability to pay him \$10 a month on the

London and New York.

New York; more beards in London and more clean shaven chins in Manhattan. There are larger botels in New York and bigger shops; there are red pillar boxes in London and smaller gray ones in the city on the island. But these things are small details. In the main both cities are much alike, and the men and women behave in much the same way. We have no streets to compare with Fifth avenue, and they have no park to compare

speaker was looking about for some faniliar comparison by which to bring home the idea to his hearers. "Ah, I have it?" he said, pleased at

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England has had her miracle plays from very early times, and many of

Every year on Jan. 14 an ass. on

Till he feels the quickened blow, Till he feels the urging goad On his hinder part bestowed. Now, seignior ass, etc.

Hee haw! Hee haw! Hee haw! The due observance of many of the old ceremonies was often made the oc-

were called, they purchased beer and ended the day in riotous conviviality

road have direct connections to and guised with long ringlets and petticordurovs.-Macmilian's Magazine.

At a review in Berlin the kalser impatiently reprinanded old General von

sign." "No, no," replied the emperor. "You

"Ah, Meerscheldt," eried the empe

The general bowed low as be re

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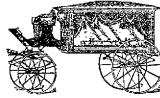
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Speech and a Buel. He and her father were great friends. As one done persons figure in this story it is unnecessary to mention names. He had a rival for her affections, and her father could never underdand why she preferred the rival to him. One day when he sat on the porch lighting with her father she called him nto the parior and told him frankly that she had promised to marry his reval. He can not plead or beg. He kissed her head with a sort of reverence and then returned to his seat on he parch and renewed the conversa tion with her father. In those few moments everything seemed to have changed for him. The sun did not sline as briginly; the birds did not sing as they did before. Even the grass and trees seemed sear and dead. He had expected what he had just heard, but that did not seem to abate the shock. He was distrait and moody. Her father saw this and asked him the ause. He blurted out the whole miser able truth. Her father continued to polish his glasses carefully and ther

"Wimmen folks is mighty onsarting critters." Her father said nothing more, but nothing would change her and. Gradually it came to be generally known that he had been rejected and that his rival was the fortunate woocr. They, he and his rival, were alumni of the same college. He was down for a perch at the alumni dianer. A month before he had attended her welding. No one ever heard him complain, though all knew how he suffered. He was looked upon as the orator of his class, and a great speech was expected. When he arose a sinister glitter could be seen in his eye. He be gan to such's slowly. He took as his text "Acquired Tastes." He spoke a

length. Finally be said: "I called upon a dear friend some time aco who had just had a daughter married. He felt his loss very keenly, I tried to console him, telling him that while he had lest a daughter he had gained a son He said slowly to me:
"Maybe I will come to like him after awhile-like I do my clgar-bu the first few puffs are making me

mighty sick."

It was in Kentucky. Not a word was said then, but just as the sun peoped over the bills the next day two dark forms were seen silhonetted against the sky. There were two flashes, a combined, subdued report—and one fell, never to rise again. It

HARD TRAVELING.

Country Life In Italy In the Days of the Renaissance. Travelers in old time Italy had a sorry time of it. Says a critic: "The frescoes of Denozzo Gozzoli in the Riccardi nalace and also those in the Campo Santo of Pisa bring vividly before us another phase of country life, that of travel in the days of the renaissance. As we watch the long cavalcade which winds round the steep mountain path we are carried back to the time when wheeled carriages were almost inknown, for, indeed, there were but few roads on which they would have been possible. The only highway be tween one city and another was often ittle more than a rough bridle path, a ouagmire of good in winter, and, pass ng through a tangled thicket here and there, a hidiar place for outlaws and wild beasts. There was no choice but to ride on horseback, save on state occasions, when a great lady might be carried on a litter well padded with feather mattresses covered with crimson satin. All goods of every kind were conveyed on the backs of horses or

n those days, for a journey was a serious matter, not to be lightly undertaken or easily forgotten. Thus, when the Duchess Beatrice of Milan went on i diplomatic mission to Venice and wished to make a good impression on the senate we are told that she had fifty peoles in her train, laden with her dresses. Of another princess Bianca Sforza, on her way to marry the Emperor Maximilian, we have a pitiful account of ber journ y, from the en of her secretary. She started from Millan at the end of November, to be nearly shipwrecked in a sudden storm on the Lake of Como; then, with endless hardships of tempe-tuous, wintry weather, she rode across that 'fearful cruel mountain' the Stelvio pass, one hapless lady in waiting having to be left behind at Gravedona! Not until

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"What do you mean by coming around here and trying to take this property?" roared the court at him. "It's my property," asserted Giddins Everybody knows it's mine." "Not at all," replied the judge. "I'll admit your case seems a hard one, but it can't be helped now. This court has decided that you are extinctus de-functus, which is Latin for dead. This

vork to earn it. Mr. Sheriff, adjourn his court, and we will go and see that wrestling match you spoke of."

Fashions In Beards. English instory is rich in examples of the way in which fashion in beards has changed from time to time. The spics sent out by Harold reported that the Norman myaders "did almost seem to be priests, because they had all their face and both lips shaven," which is confirmed in the Bayeux tapestry. It was to distinguish themselves from their hated conquerors that the English wore their hair long. Stow speaks of long hair as well as beards in Henry L's reign, "Men contended with women in their long baires, and when this de-cayed through old age they knit about their heads certain rolls and braidings of false hair." The monk Wulstan described the practice of wearing the hair long as "immoral, criminal and beastly." When one of his long haired flock knelt for his blessing, it is said that he would whip out a knife and cut off as many of the tresses that lay un der his consecrating hand as he could manage in the rather limited time at

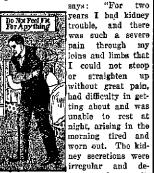
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OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Administrator's Sale

The undersigned administrator of Harvey Rose, late of Southampton township, Bed-ford county, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, near Chaneysville, in said township, on Thursday, December 14, 1905, at one o'clock p. m., all the real estate of said deceased, to wit: A farm or tract of land, situate as afore-

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In the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to said court on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, A. D., 1905, at 2 o'clock p m. under the experiments thereto of A. D., 1874, and the supplements thereto by Isaac D. Snyder, Adsam A. Snyder, Daniel H. Shuss, Daniel M. Van Horn, John S. Baker, Wm. S. Ritchey, Jacob L. Baker, D. L. Miller, Charley Mautzer, Namuel D. Snyder, Octope N. Snyder, Yames A. Croyle, D. R. Poliman, Wm. A. Boilman and Elias Baker, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Snake Byring Cometery Association" The character and of ject of which is for the purpose of purchasing and holding real estate, the solling of lots for burial of the dead, and holding real estate, for keeping and maintaining of the lots and real estate and ground tor a cemetery in Snake Spring township, Bedford county, aforesaid, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said act and its supplements.

SIMON H. SELL, nov24w3

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Auditor's Notice.

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[In the estate of Jacob Dunkle, late of Snake Spring township, deceased.]

The undersigned auditor eppointed by the Orphaus' Court of Bedford County, in the above named estate to state an account, construe the will and to make a distribution of the balance in the hands of D. S. Garlick, executor of the above named estate, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on Friday, December 15, 1905, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the office of Joseph F. Biddle, Everett, Pa, when and where all such parties are required to make and prove their claims or be debarred their coming in on said fund.

JOSEFH F. BIDDLE,

Joseph F. Biddle, Auditorney. nov24w8 Auditor's Notice.

Auditor's Notice.

[Estate of John R. Inler, late of King township, deceased.]

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphane' Court of Bedford County in the above named estate will sit at the Court House in the Berrough of Seford. Pa., on Wednesday, December 13, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m of said day, to make distribution of a balance in the hands of Susanna Inler and George E. Imler, administrators and trustees to soil the real estate of John R. Imber, late of King township, deceased, also to distribute deferred payments and fix the amount of the widow's dower, when and where all parties interested may appear if they see fit

E. M. PRINKLL,

Attorney.

D. C. REILEY,

Auditor.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Fa., to distribute the balance in the hands of John C. Burket, administrator of Michael D. Burket, late of Kimmell Township, is said county, deceased, to and among the parties entitled to receive the same, will parties entitled to receive the same, wint start for the purposes of his appointment at the Court House in Bedford on Friday, December 15, 1905, at one o'clock p. m. of said day. All persons are required to present their claims before the auditor or be debarred from coming in for a share of the fund.

PHANK FLETCHER, nov24w8

Auditor's Notice. [Estate of Catharino Smith, late of Bed ord Borough, Bedford County, decessed The undersigned auditor appointed by ne Orphans' Court of Bedford County in the Orphans' Court of Redford County in the above named estate. Will sit at the Court House in Eudford on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1905, at 10 o'clock a.m. to make distribution of the behause in the hands of David O. Smith, administrator d. b. n. and trusten to sell the real estate of said Cataarine Smith, to and among those entitled to reserve the same, when and where all parties interested may appear if they see fit.

ALVIN L. HITTLE,

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E. M. PENNELL, Attorney. Auditor. ngy24w8

Executor's Sale

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE The undersigned will offer at public sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the preceless, one-haif mile south of New Paris, in Rapier township, on Saturday, December 16, 1905, at one o'clock p.m., the real estate of John Wayde, deceased, viz.: A. tract of land containing Forty-One Acree, more or less, adjoining lands of G. W. Blackburn, Sr., Dr. J. B. Statler and others, about 20 acres cleared, balence well timbered, good water. The improvements are a log house and frame barn.

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Executor E. M. PENNELL, declw3 Attorney.

Auditor's Notice. ESTATE OF AUGUSTUS C. ROUDABUSH, LATE OF KING TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.]

The undersigned auditor sppointed by the Orphan's Lourt of Bedford county to make distribution of the personal estate fund in the hands of Lavi koudabuth, administrator, etc. of above named decedent, as shown by his account duly confirmed, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will meet all interested parties for the purpose of his appointment at his law-office in Bedford, Pa., on Taurday, December 21, 1905, at 10 o'clock a m., when and where all parties interested are requircember 21, 1905, at 10 o'clock a m., when and where all parties interested are requir-ed to make and prove their cleims, or be forever debarred from coming in upon said fund.

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